

Dionne Quintuplets in Receiving Line



In the receiving line at the annual Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation dinner in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York, are, left to right: Francis Cardinal Spellman, Yvonne Marie and Emile Dionne, Olivia Dionne, father of the quintuplets, Gus Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Vice President Alben Barkley, and Cecile and Annette Dionne. The quintuplets sang and shared top spot honors with Vice President Barkley who spoke at the dinner.

Lehman Defends Foreign Policy in Monticello Talk

Takes Issue With Dewey For Noting Weakness in Early Korean Campaign

Monticello, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP)—Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic candidate for re-election, defended the Truman administration today as the author of a strong, constructive foreign policy—and attacked the Republicans as obstructionists.

Lehman condemned the Republican policy in a speech prepared for delivery at a rally of the Sullivan County Democratic Committee at Klumesh Lake near here. "Certain alarmists would have you believe as they often repeat—that the United States has 'no foreign policy,'" Lehman said.

"These very persons who give voice to this irresponsible charge do so in the full knowledge it is false. The truth is that the U. S. today has a foreign policy as firm and as vigorous as it has ever had."

It is based, he said, on peace security and freedom, and is being carried out by making America and the world's free people strong.

Lehman said that strength should not be interpreted in the narrow of weapons only—although these are needed in large quantity.

"The strength, he said, means a strong economic system that undergoes constant improvement, and it means good housing and sound national health.

"The happy fact is we are strong today," he said. "We are not as strong as we will be, but any man who tries to tell you that the United States—in a military sense, or any other sense—is not strong, is trying to tell you something that is untrue and has been disproved by events."

Lehman then quoted "The Republican leader of this state" as saying America was "bleeding from weakness" at the time of the first attacks in Korea.

"Thank God that this careless and inopportune accusation—this political accusation—was refuted on the battlefield of Korea, so that it now needs no refutation from me," he said.

Lehman emphasized that this (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

Freedom Bell Set To Ring 100 Miles Behind Red Curtain

Berlin, Oct. 21 (AP)—A giant bronze bell, which will ring out a symbol of freedom 100 miles behind the Iron Curtain, arrived in west Berlin today.

It traveled through the Russian zone by night aboard a special rail car, and under guard.

U. S. train authorities said, however, that the 10-ton bell passed without incident at the Helmsdorf border and Russian officers did not even inquire the reason for the special guard.

In recent days east Berlin newspapers have attacked the "Freedom Bell" as the "death bell" and said it would toll a knell heralding the future arrival of American "gangster troops."

The "Freedom Bell" was sponsored by the committee for the Crusade for Freedom of the National Committee for a Free Europe.

Gen Lucius D. Clay, former U. S. military governor of Germany, chairman of the Crusade committee, will dedicate the bell next Tuesday at ceremonies in west Berlin's city hall.

U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy, west Berlin's Mayor Ernst Reuter and other German and American dignitaries will participate in the ceremony.

Stimson, Former Cabinet Officer, Dies of Heart Attack



HENRY L. STIMSON

Mrs. Matthews Is Clinic Treasurer

Succeeds Dr. Taylor Who Resigned; Officers Are Re-Elected

Mrs. Stanley Matthews of Hurley was elected treasurer of the Ulster County Tumor Clinic Foundation during the annual meeting Friday night at the laboratory.

Mrs. Matthews succeeds Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor who recently resigned the post.

All other officers and members of the board of directors were re-elected.

Other officers include William F. Edelmath, president; Herman G. Rafalowsky, vice-president; and Kirtland F. Snyder, secretary.

Other board members re-elected were Dr. Edward F. Shea, Dr. Francis E. O'Connor, Dr. William S. Bush, Captain Andrew S. Hickey and Dr. Frederick Snyder.

Held in Wife's Death

Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP)—Michael O'Rourke, 51-year-old holding engineer, was held in jail today on a technical homicide charge after his wife was crushed to death beneath his car. Police said they believed the death may have been accidental, but that O'Rourke was being held pending a report from Westchester County Medical Examiner David H. Spain.

Named University Head

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP)—Dr. Cornelius Willem De Kiewiet, acting president of Cornell University since July, 1949, will become fifth president of the University of Rochester next June 30.

City Public Works Employees Ask 15 Per Cent Pay Raise

A 15 per cent pay boost for Kingston's Department of Public Works employees has been requested by Ulster Chapter, Civil Service Employees Association.

The request was contained in a letter signed by James P. Marin, president of the chapter. The letter was read to members of the Board of Public Works at a meeting Friday afternoon in the mayor's office.

The board, on motion of Commissioner Raymond L. Whitbeck, voted to postpone action on the request until a study could be made of the increases the public works employees have received over the past 10 years, compared with the rise in the cost-of-living index over the same period. Comparative rates for cities of similar size will also be considered.

The last pay raise granted to public works employees was in January, 1949, when laborers were given an increase from \$7.66 a

Succumbs While Riding in Car With Wife; Broke Hip Three Months Ago

Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP)—Henry L. Stimson, the first American to hold cabinet office under four presidents, died yesterday of a sudden heart attack. He was 83 years old.

Stimson was Secretary of War under President William Howard Taft, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman, and was Herbert Hoover's only Secretary of State.

Three months ago Stimson fell and broke his hip, but was making a good recovery and getting about with wheelchair and crutches. Yesterday afternoon he and Mrs. Stimson set out on a drive around the estate. He was stricken in the car, was taken home immediately, and died a few minutes later.

First To Hit Aggressors

Stimson was the first leading statesman in any western country to demand a tough crackdown on the aggressors of the 1930s. His policy failed at the time, but as America's Secretary of War from Pearl Harbor to Hiroshima, he directed the Army and Air Force that helped redeem it.

While Stimson's four years as Secretary of State, 1929 to 1933, were distinguished military men and historians have ranked him with Lincoln's Edwin M. Stanton as one of the two greatest secretaries of war in American history.

His association with the War Department was unique.

He was first called to the office in 1911 by President Taft. At that time the American Army had only 75,000 men and had just taken over the German general staff system that had been adopted by every big army in the world.

Called by F.D.R.

He left the post in 1913 and did not take it up again until 1940—27 years later—when Franklin D. Roosevelt called him back to duty on the eve of World War 2 at the age of 73.

A life-long Republican, Stimson was asked to serve in a move to gain bi-partisan support in the war emergency. As a result of his acceptance, he was read out of the Republican party.

Just two days after he left the office for the last time in September, 1945, he directed the mobilization and use of an 8,000,000-man army that fought in every part of the world and had won praise from defeated German generals for its combat efficiency.

Tall, austere and described as "a New England conscience on legs," Stimson was a Wall Street lawyer whose private practice was (Continued on Page 10, Col. 2)

Seven Are Injured In Traffic Mishaps Last Night, Today

Glaring Headlights Are Blamed by Drivers; Four in Hospital Reported 'Fair'

Seven persons were reported injured in automobile accidents in this city last night and early today.

In two of three accidents reported to the police, drivers claimed they were blinded by the headlights of on-coming vehicles.

Two pedestrians were struck down as they were crossing Foxhall avenue near O'Neil street about 9 p. m. Friday, the police reported. Injured were Mrs. Ethel Atkinson, 50, and Mrs. Flattie Pagan, 34, consoling both of 88 Cingo street, who were taken to Kingston Hospital where their conditions were reported as "fair" this morning. Police said both complained of head injuries.

Police said the driver of the automobile that struck the two pedestrians was George J. Gauss, 48, of 79 Common street, who told police he was traveling south on Foxhall avenue and was blinded by the headlights of an automobile that had stopped at the stop sign on O'Neil street with its wheels turned in a northeasterly direction. Because of the lights, Gauss told police he did not see the two women until he was about five feet from them.

A city bus had just passed the corner before the accident occurred, Gauss said.

Three other persons were injured about 7.30 a. m. today when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a truck at the intersection of Willetts police avenue and Elmendorf street, police said.

The injured were Peter Johnson of Liberty street, William Zeidler of West Pierpont street, and a man of uncertain identity, known to the others as "Josh," police said. Johnson and Zeidler are in "fair" condition at Kingston Hospital this morning, and the third man was released after treatment, hospital authorities said.

The injured were passengers in an automobile operated by James Fitzgerald of 21 Ann street, which collided with a truck operated by Myron Siegel of 66 Clinton avenue, according to the police report.

Another accident was reported to police at 12:26 a. m. today, and slight injuries were reported to Ann Koza of Orangeburg and Kathryn Peck, 34, of New Palisades, passengers in an automobile driven by Albert Phimister, 40, of New York city. Police said the car was crushed into a pole on the Boulevard near Greenkill avenue, broke the pole and knocked down several wires. Phimister said he was blinded by another car's headlights.

Russia Ready Now

Lake Success, Oct. 21 (AP)—Russia stood ready today to start informal talks with the United States on a Japanese peace treaty, he said for five years because the Soviet Union refused to help write it. John Foster Dulles, U. S. delegate to the United Nations, disclosed yesterday Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik had advised him of Russia's willingness to enter the talks two months ago the United States decided to go ahead with the treaty, with or without the cooperation of Russia.

Explosion Injuries Nine

Los Angeles, Oct. 21 (AP)—A 67-foot homecoming bonfire blew up last night in the middle of thousands of celebrants on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles. The explosion injured nine persons, none seriously. Windows several blocks away were shattered. Police estimated a crowd of 25,000 students and alumni was gathered around the huge pile when it exploded shortly after it was ignited.

Opponents Come to Dinner

A grinning Lieut. Gov. Joe R. Hanley (left) of New York, and a serious-faced Sen. Herbert H. Lehman are side by side at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York, Oct. 19, as they arrive to attend the annual Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation dinner. Hanley is seeking election to the U. S. Senate on the Republican ticket while Lehman is running for re-election on the Democratic ticket. Walking behind them is Warren R. Austin (center), chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations.

331,555 Increase in Registration

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP)—A total of 6,432,865 voters—a record for a gubernatorial year—are registered for the election Nov. 7, according to an Associated Press tabulation.

The previous record of 6,008,837 was set in the last gubernatorial election four years ago. For a presidential election, the record registration is 7,044,876, set in 1948.

The 1950 figures, obtained from county election bureaus, showed a total of 3,626,417 for the 57 counties outside of New York city. This is an increase of 331,555 over the 1946 total of 3,294,862 and a drop of 102,430 from the 3,728,847 registered two years ago.

The New York city total of 2,806,448 is up 93,039 from the 2,713,409 registration for 1946 and down 309,381 from the 1948 total of 3,315,829.

Democrats Blamed For Corrupt Rent Control in N.Y.

Dewey Makes Accusation, Calls for Eisenhower Again; Praises McGoldrick

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey accused the Democrats last night of rent control corruption in New York city and once again called for General Dwight D. Eisenhower as a presidential candidate in 1952.

Dewey picked up his re-election campaign where it was interrupted early this week by the Hanley letter disclosures, and spoke both by regular radio and in television "Man in the Street" interviews.

One TV questioner asked Dewey how he was "going to get Eisenhower to run" in the face of his denial of White House ambitions. "All I know is that I hope he will," Dewey answered. "He has a great sense of duty and if the duty is clear I should most certainly hope he will respond to it when the call is made."

As before, Dewey sat in the TV studio while another camera was set up on the street. Both he and his questioners could see each other via a television screen.

In his regular radio address, Dewey's spokesman, the Hanley letter with only brief mention. He said the Democrats were using "smear tactics" when they charged it showed Dewey offered Lt. Joe R. Hanley a payoff to clear the path for Dewey's renomination.

Says Smear Rebounds

"By God's grace we live in a nation where smear attacks rebound on the smear artist," he said, "and where the people have the power to judge men by their untruths, and reject them."

Then Dewey hit into the Democrats, accusing the national administration of letting the nation down in allowing rent control to lapse for a time. He charged that this let the New York city Democratic leaders set up their own control system and "thinks went from had to worse."

He said he had sworn testimony from a Democratic precinct captain he did not name that "things were pretty much wide open to any politician of any standing."

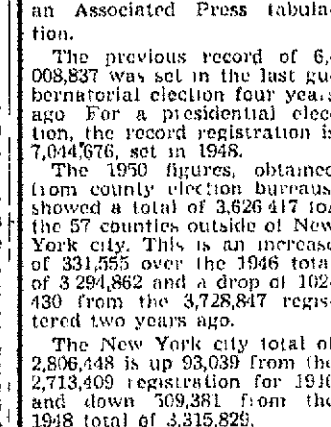
Praises Courageous Democrat

"So there you have it," Dewey said. "Crooked rent control, with both people and landlord at the mercy of whoever had the fattest pocketbook or the fattest political contracts—and devil take the hindmost."

Dewey called his own Republican (Continued on Page 10, Col. 8)

Natives, U. S. Cavalry Join Paratroopers; Sign Given for Border Push

Drop Director



Gen. Walton H. Walker (left), commander of the 8th Army, greets Gen. Douglas MacArthur at the Pyongyang Airfield, MacArthur had personally directed the drop of American paratroopers 50 miles south of the Manchurian border. (Photo by NEA-Acme special photographer Ernest Holzer)

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Allies Believe Russia Plans To Save Loss of Face in Korea

Rabbi Says Destiny In Hands of U. S.

Management Club Speaker Predicts Victory Over Red Aggression

Addressing the Industrial Management Club of Kingston at the Y.M.C.A., the Rev. Dr. William F. Rosenblum, rabbi of Temple Israel of New York, told his listeners "the destiny of the world is in our hands whether we like it or not."

The speaker, touching on the Korean action and the threat of aggression by communism, told about 80 members and guests that he believed we would be victorious and that the people of the world would like such a victory and would be glad to accept our kind of living.

Rabbi Rosenblum spoke on the subject, "World Without End or End of the World." Drawing extensively from his own vast personal experiences, he stated that in his opinion, "it is not the end of the world; for this is a world without end."

"There are groups of people," Dr. Rosenblum pointed out, who believe the world is coming to an end, because of present world conditions. Others say business is coming to an end... due to present difficulties faced by industries."

The speaker said that this was just another change taking place. "Years ago," he explained, "business used to employ profits and losses as a means of measuring success and failure. Now it is people. Americans are greatly interested in 'behind-the-scenes' information. They are more interested in seeing and hearing about 'people that work' to produce products than they are in the product itself or the founder of the industry."

"Regardless of color... or (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

Plans Completed For Visit Here Of Shrine Head

Saturday, Oct. 28 will be a red letter day for Shriners in Ulster county. The Ulster County Shrine Temple will be host to Cyprus Temple of Albany and Imperial Potentate Hubert M. Potent will make his official visit to Cyprus Temple. He is holder of the highest office in Shriners of North America, the A. A. O. N. M. S. This is the first time in history of Shrine activities that the Imperial potentate ever made an official visit to Ulster county.

Following is a list of Nihilis who have been working for the past months to make this event a success: General chairman Gordon A. Craig, automobiles, George Shively and Lewis Wilson; parade marshals, Raymond Vanburen, printing and publicity, Harry Duke Frey and Harry S. Huston; guide, Herbert Powell; reception, Herbert Thomas John T. Groves and Roy Hume, hotel, A. J. Kaufman, Jr.; decorations, Arthur J. Jensen.

Preceding the ceremonies at the municipal auditorium there will be a parade from the Masonic Temple to the auditorium consisting of Cyprus Temple Band, Imperial Potentate and guests, the Divan, Cyprus Oriental Band, The Cast and bringing up the rear will be the candidates.

The Cast of Cyprus Temple will confer the degree on a large class of candidates. The public is cordially invited to view this colorful parade which will leave the Masonic Temple at 6 p. m.

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary Annual Report Submitted

Following is a summary report of the activities and accomplishments of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary during the year ending September, 1950, as submitted by the recording secretary:

The Auxiliary has held eight regular monthly meetings with the president, Mrs. Frederic Holcomb presiding. There are 169 paid members with three new ones—Mrs. Irving Etchells, Mrs. Oscar Lavatsch and Mrs. Anna Ratschitzky.

A special meeting was held in June at the Nurses' Home and John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., presented George H. Johnson, chairman of the proposed hospital enlargement fund campaign.

During the past year our program chairman, Mrs. Arthur Hazenbush, has presented many interesting speakers at our meetings. These have been appreciated and enjoyed by our members.

The main project of the year

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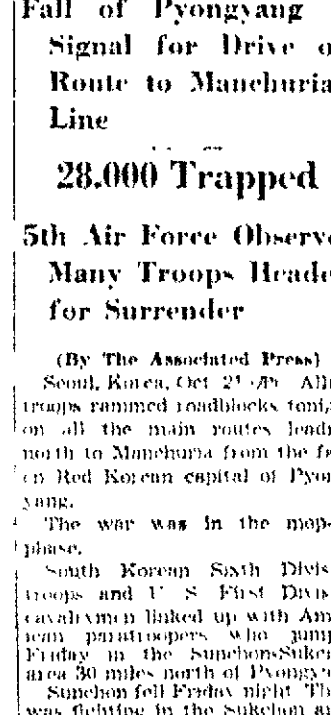
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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Dennis O'Connell, pastor—Service every Sunday at 8 p. m. All welcome.

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Harold C. Swery, vicar in charge—Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Church of the Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Harold C. Swery, vicar in charge—Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m.

East Kingston and Glenside Methodist Churches, the Rev. C. E. Swery, pastor—Service every Sunday at 8:45 a. m. Glenside service, 11 a. m.

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. David B. Gossow, pastor—Bible class, 10 a. m. Worship service and pastoral sermon at 11 a. m., Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.

Saugerties Gospel Mission, 10 East Bridge street—Worship service at 11 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Wednesday at 8 p. m. prayer meeting. The speaker will be Nina Kilde.

Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Wadsworth, minister—Public worship at 9:15 a. m. with sermon on "Seven Spiritual Wonders." Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.

Reformed Church, St. Henry, the Rev. David C. Wadsworth, minister—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Public worship at 11:15 a. m. with sermon on the subject, "Seven Spiritual Wonders."

First Baptist Church, Phoenix, the Rev. Milton B. Davis, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. in the Chichester Chapel. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock in the Phoenix Church.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenbarger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock. Saturday, St. Simon and St. Jude. Holy Communion 10 a. m.

Lloyd Methodist Church, the Rev. Lee H. Ball, minister—Missionary Sunday Oct. 22. Church school 9 a. m. with sermon on "A Christian Internationalism." Saturday, Oct. 26, a conference party will be held in the church hall starting at 8 p. m. Members and friends of the congregation are invited.

River View Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. Walter R. Wadsworth, pastor—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, 11:30 a. m.; 8 p. m. preaching by the pastor, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting, Thursday 7 p. m. choir rehearsal. All are welcome to these services.

Ashtoken Methodist Church, the Rev. Milton Harold Ryan, D.D., minister—Sunday services follow: West Hurley, 10:40 a. m. worship service; 11:30 a. m. Sunday school; Glenford, 1:30 p. m. Sunday school; 2:30 p. m. worship service; Ashtoken, 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11:15 p. m. song service; 7:30 p. m. worship service.

Methodist Church of Connelly, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossow, minister—Divine worship at 9:15 a. m. with the sermon by the minister, "The Church's One Foundation." Preaching Mission service in Wurts Street Lutheran Church, Dr. Elmer Homrighausen, guest preacher, Monday, Oct. 23, district meeting in St. James Church, with Bishop Oxnham as principal speaker.

Ponchockie Congregation, the Rev. Harold S. Schable, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor supper party 8 p. m., followed by meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of King's Daughters at the home of Mrs. Nelson Lewis, 27 Brewster street, Wednesday, 8 p. m., turkey supper and bazaar under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society. The public is invited.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Sunday service at 11 a. m. with lesson-sermon on "Prohibition After Death." Sunday school, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m. testimonial meeting. The reading room is open to the public from 2 to 4 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday except holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Franklin Street A.M. Zion Church, the Rev. Marshall M. Smith, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. with subject on "The Communion of Saints." At 7:45 p. m. young people's service. At 8:45 p. m. a social tea at the home of Mrs. Margaret Marable, 90 Farrelly street. Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 11 a. m., the postponed Buffalo District Conference will meet at 11 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Margaret Marable, 90 Farrelly street. Sunday, Oct. 29, Harvest Home Sunday.

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work, and his congregation will worship with this church. The Rev. Mr. Oates will preach the morning and evening service.

Church of the Nazarene, Wilkewick avenue at Elmwood street, the Rev. Fred E. Pike, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. with sermon on "The Power of Godliness." The sermon at 7:45 p. m. will be "The Miracle of Regeneration." Young People's Society will meet at 7 p. m. with program in charge of George Runk. The Rev. Mr. Pike will speak at 8:30 p. m. at the county jail evangelistic service. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. personal worker's visitation band. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. monthly missionary prayer service, with separate study groups for the adults, the young people and the children. Thursday, 15 p. m. "Sisters of Blessing" with fourth and final message in series on "Love."

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. L. W. Wurts, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Mission Sunday, worship service at 10 a. m. with sermon on the theme, "The Missionary Task of the Church." Sunday, 7:30 p. m. social meeting of the Walther League. Tuesday, 3:30 to 8 p. m., registration for communion service Sunday, Oct. 22. Wednesday, 8 a. m. meeting of the Men's Club. Wednesday, 8 p. m. meeting of the School Mothers' Club at 10 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. with the sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Why Be a Christian?" A nursery is held in the hall during the hour of worship for children whose mothers attend church. The Senior Youth Fellowship meets in the hall at 6:30 p. m. The Protestant Preaching Mission service will be held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church at 7:30 p. m. with Dr. Elmer Homrighausen as the speaker. Monday, 3:30, the Brownsies meet in the church hall. The Men's Club will meet Monday at 6:30 p. m. for a potluck supper. The Girl Scouts meet Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the hall. The week-day school of Christian Education meets Wednesday at 2:30 in the hall. The Boy Scouts meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the scout room. Thursday, 7:30, the senior choir will rehearse in the church.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmwood street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Sunday church school, 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. P.M.S. and love feast at 11 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. The Rev. H. E. Bassett of Ferndale, district superintendent, will conduct week-end services this week. The Rev. Mr. Bassett will preach on "The Church in Action." During the service nursery children are cared for in Ramsey hall so that parents may attend church. The Westminster Fellowship of high school youth meets at 8 p. m. in the hall. At 7:30 p. m. in the Union Preaching Mission service in Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, with Dr. Elmer G. Homrighausen of Princeton Theological Seminary, the guest preacher. The public is invited. Tuesday, 3:45 p. m. meeting of the Brownsies; 8 p. m. special meeting of the Trustee Board in Ramsey hall. Wednesday, 4 p. m. junior choir rehearsal; 5:30 p. m. first serving of turkey dinner by the Fellowship Guild, followed by second serving at 6:30 p. m. in Ramsey hall. Thursday, 7 p. m. youth choir rehearsal; at 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Donald E. Brown, pastor—Church school with classes for all ages, 10 a. m.; organ prelude and chimes, 10:30; worship, 11 a. m. with sermon topic on "Conversion." Protestant Preaching Mission Service in Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Sunday at 7:30. Week-day activities: Wednesday, 2 p. m. Circle 1 meets at the home of Mrs. William Klinger, 63 Ponchockie street; 3:45 p. m. junior choir rehearsal; 5:30 p. m. supper meeting of the Men's Club at which Frank Campochiaro, recently returned from Europe, will speak. Oct. 26, 7 p. m. deacons' meeting; 7:30, the Rev. Carl G. Steward of the state convention will explain the Parish Zone Plan to the meeting of the Advisory Council and other interested persons. 7:30, sanctuary choir rehearsal.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. David C. Wadsworth, pastor—Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Service with sermon by the pastor. A nursery is provided for small children whose parents wish to attend the service. At 7:30 p. m. preaching mission with the Rev. Elmer G. Homrighausen as guest preacher. Monday, Luther League meeting, 8 p. m. Tuesday, 7 p. m. Boy Scout Parents' Night. Wednesday, 4 p. m. junior choir rehearsal; 7 p. m. intermediate choir rehearsal; 8 p. m. stewardship committee meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m. Couples' Club meeting with the Couples' Saugerties at 8:45 p. m. meeting of Circle at the home of Mrs. Gustave Koch, 139 West Chester street.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Beckham, minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m. with department for beginners, primary, and intermediate. Bible classes for men and women. Divine worship, 11 a. m. with sermon on the topic "It Happened on Straight Street." Small children will be cared for in the primary room where parents wish to attend the service. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Danny Raymond, president. United Preaching Mission 7:30 p. m. in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street, sermon by Dr. Elmer Homrighausen. Monday, 10:30 a. m. Kingston District Conference will be held in St. James Methodist Church, Dr. Burton F. Tarr presiding. At 7 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 1 will meet in Epworth Hall; 7 p. m. trustee meeting will be held in the official board room. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Young Women's Circle will meet in Epworth Hall. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Herriek Marionettes will appear in Epworth Hall sponsored by the Willing Workers; 8 p. m., 25, in the schoolhouse. Friends

and members are welcome. The Blue Stone Society invites its friends and members to a Halloween picnic at the church grounds Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 6:30 p. m. A picnic supper will be served. There will be a bonfire around which all present will have a community sing. The High Woods Ladies' Society will hold a Virginia ham dinner Thursday, Nov. 2 from 5 p. m. on. The Junior League will sponsor a card party at the parish hall in Mt. Marion Church, Beacon, Nov. 2 from 8 p. m. on. Refreshments will be served. The Consistory of the Plattekill Reformed Church will sponsor a turkey dinner at the Mt. Marion parish hall Thursday, Oct. 26, from 5 p. m. on.

Fair Street Reformed Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—The church school at 10 a. m. with departments for all age groups. Nursery through high school. A crèche is provided for the care of young children in the kindergarten during the hour of adult worship. Worship service at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Recognizing Reality." Sunday, 7:30 p. m. the fourth in a series of five Union Preaching Services at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street. The Rev. Dr. Elmer Homrighausen of Princeton will preach on the subject, "The Primary Task." These services afford a rare opportunity for inspiration to every member of the church. Tuesday, 8 p. m., the Endeavour Guild will meet at the home of Miss Sylvia Relyea, 158 West Street. The pastor will preach with Mrs. Otto Havin. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. the release of religious instructions will be conducted in the Crosby House. Wednesday, 3:45 p. m. the junior choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Dr. George Bushnell. Thursday, 3:45 p. m. the Brownsies meet in the parish room, also the Girl Scouts at the same hour. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. the senior choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Dr. George Bushnell. All worship services in this church.

Old First Church, corner of Main and Wall streets, the Rev. Arthur F. Gudmundson, minister—The church school and primary department meet in the church house, the junior through the senior departments and adult classes meet in the church. There are classes for all ages. Special attention is called to the Men's Bible Class taught by Richard A. Hult. The church school begins at 10:30 with organ music. Sermon, "The Devil and His Imps." Children's sermon, "The Camel's Nose." A nursery is available in the church house for the care of small children of parents who desire to attend church. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. in the church. Leaders, James Shaffer, Barbara Green, Karl Meyers and Harry Proctor. "Make Living Your Career" will be the general line of thought of the lecture on practical Christianity Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the church. These Thursday meetings take the new approach to religion. They are part of the faithful spiritual awakening occurring over the country. All are welcome, irrespective of color, class or creed. Friday, starting at 1 p. m., the Youth Fellowship will sponsor a bake sale at Montgomery Ward. Friday, 7:30, the Girl Scouts will have their Halloween party in the church house and on Saturday, Oct. 27, a part of the Cub Scouts will be held. This church is open daily for prayer and meditation. Everyone is cordially invited to all meetings in the church.

St. James Methodist Church, corner of Pearl and Fair streets, the Rev. Ralph M. Houston, D.D., minister—Sunday at 9:45 a. m. church school with classes for children, youth, and adults; 11 a. m. church hour nursery for small children, whose parents attend church. The pastor will preach with sermon, "When Religion Becomes Wrong" by the pastor; 3 p. m. the Kingston Methodist Youth Council will meet to plan unified activities; 8 p. m. a youth supper for all young people with reports from the Youth Sunday Institute at the District Youth Conference. 6:30 p. m. the Young Adult Fellowship will have a spaghetti supper at the home of Tom Reynolds, 27 West Chestnut street; 7:30 p. m. the Preaching Mission service in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street, with Dr. Elmer Homrighausen of Princeton as the guest speaker. Monday, 10:30 a. m. the Kingston District Conference will be held in St. James Church with Bishop Oxnham giving two addresses at 11 a. m. he will speak on "This Is America" and at 1:15 p. m. on "Protestantism in America." Monday, 7:30 p. m. the second session of the School for Christian Life and Leadership. Tuesday, 6 p. m. the supper meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild. Reservations should be made with Miss Lucy Berryann, 811-W, or Mrs. Lucie Baker, 3095. At the program meeting following, Dr. George Bushnell will give an illustrated talk on Korea, showing pictures that he took during World War 2. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout Troop No. 11 will meet. Wednesday is W.S.C.S. Day with executive meeting at 10:30 a. m. Study group at 11 a. m. with Mrs. G. W. Dutton presiding. Book "Assignment Near East." At 11:50, prayer-devotions will be led by Mrs. Maxwell Taylor; at 12 noon, a box luncheon with Mrs. Clifford Smith and Mrs. Nelson Smith, Jr., as hostesses; at 1:15 p. m. news flashes; 1:30 p. m. business session, and at 2 p. m. Mrs. Henry Miller will be the guest speaker on the subject, "Health Vibrations." At 2:30 on Wednesday, week day church school for children of junior and junior high ages; 7:45, the sanctuary choir will rehearse. Thursday, 3:45 p. m. junior choir rehearsal. Friday at 6:30 p. m. the M.Y.F. Institute will meet at the Wesley

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

YWCA Music Group To Study 19th Century

Members of the Y. W. C. A. Music Appreciation group will make a study of 19th century music this year. The program committee announced Thursday afternoon when members met at the home of Mrs. Alfred Schmidt, Raritan street. Last year the group concentrated on the classic 18th century period.

Mrs. David N. Williams introduced the study with a brief review of the classic period coupled with the historical, political, industrial and religious influence which marked the transition into the romantic period.

Classic composers followed definite musical forms as the sonata and symphony. But, as in literature, 19th century music was marked by expressionistic emotionalism. "We note also," Mrs. Williams commented, "the combining of the arts."

A composer was often more than just a musician but a poet and painter as well. Often the works of famous composers were combined with those of equally famous writers. The same sort of change could be noted in all phases of life, from the romantic literature of poets like Keats, Shelley, and Lord Byron, to furniture and dress.

Mrs. Williams' talk was illustrated with several recordings which she interpreted. These were: "Les Deux Grenadiers," Schubert; "Oberon Overture," Weber; "Hymn of Praise," Mendelssohn; "Piano Concerto," Schumann; with words by Goethe, a movement from the "Unfinished Symphony," Schubert; "If With All Your Heart," from "Elizbeth," Mendelssohn.

Following Mrs. Williams' remarks tea was served by hostesses Mrs. Esther Richard, and Mrs. Raymond Woodard, with Miss Florence Cordis pouring.

New members meeting with the group included Mrs. Frank Ross, Miss Jessie Allan, and Mrs. Ella Ochs.

The next meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Music Appreciation group will be at the home of Mrs. Arthur Laidlaw, Mountain View avenue, Nov. 2.

HARRY SIMON STUDIOS

Instrumental Music Instruction • 112 Hone St. Ph. 743 •

SURPRISE PARTY

Every Monday Night Town Auditorium PORT EWEN

auspices: CHURCH OF THE PRESENTATION IMPROVEMENT FUND

Patrons Games 7:30 p. m. Regular Games 8:00 p. m.

FREE BUSES DOWNTOWN BUS: Freeman Square 7:00 P. M. White Eagle 7:05 P. M. Albany & Foxhall

Aves. 7:10 P. M. Down Broadway 7:15 P. M. UPTOWN BUS: O'Neil & Broadway 6:55 P. M. Crown St. Terminal 7:00 P. M. Washington & Greenhill

Aves. 7:05 P. M. Henry St. & B'way 7:10 P. M. Out O'Neil St. 7:15 P. M. Central P. O. 7:30 P. M.

TURKEY SUPPER and FAIR Port Ewen Reformed Church, Port Ewen, N. Y. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24th, at 5:30 p. m.

TICKETS: Adults \$1.50 Children 75c

—SERVED FAMILY STYLE—

Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Birdseye Peas, Beets, Cabbage Salad, Gravy, Dressing, Rolls and Butter, Homemade Pie, Coffee and Tea.

NOTICE IRVING ADNER, Optometrist

ANNOUNCES THE REMOVAL OF HIS OPTOMETRIC OFFICE TO 52 JOHN STREET (Ground Floor) OPPOSITE THE MOHICAN KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 5931

Since 1880 KINGSTON, N. Y. Serves in Finest Tradition DeLuxe Sunday Dinners from 12 to 9 p. m.

In the Pleasant Atmosphere of Our Dining Room SPECIAL BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH, WEEK-DAYS ONLY 65¢

For Parties, Banquets, Weddings, Special Facilities MAX BRUGMANN, Proprietor PHONE 4247

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Engagements Announced



MISS FLOSSIE BELL Accord, N. Y.



MISS DORIS BARNUM New Paltz, N. Y.

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post.

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

CHILDREN AT WEDDING

Another writes: "I have seven children. The ages of the oldest three are 15, 13, and 17. We've just received a wedding invitation from my niece—my sister's daughter—with two new cards for the church and also for the reception at home. There is a note on it explaining this is just for us and none of the children can be invited. My husband is refusing to go at all and thinks it is as heartless as it is rude to exclude our three oldest children, who have been eagerly counting on going to their first wedding!"

Answer: I agree with your husband that they should have been invited at least to the church. However, it is often not possible to invite everyone to a reception—especially to a sit-down meal.

Overnight Travelling With Old Friend

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be permissible today for a young woman in the early twenties to drive home from a distant city with a young man she has grown up with but who never was a beau? They were always just good friends through school, and now he is working in the same city in which she teaches. The trip would necessitate three days on the way, which means they would have to stop over those nights in hotels.

Answer: I find a mitigating circumstance in the very fact that he is a life-long friend who was never a beau. Under these conditions, if in your own conscience it is proper, I think there should be no criticism.

Announcing Engagement at Wedding

Dear Mrs. Post: I am about to announce my engagement, and my brother is about to be married. My fiancé lives out of town but will be here for the wedding. We thought it might be a most opportune time to have the announcement made at the wedding reception, but the bride's parents object on the grounds that this is their daughter's wedding and it is not fair to expect her to share it with any others. I think it very selfish of them and wish you'd print something on the subject.

Answer: It would be very unusual for an engagement to be announced outside of the family of the bride. Her own sister, yes, but not her prospective sister-in-law.

Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. However, answers to such questions as to the propriety of the bride's party, including those of the flower girl and the men in the party, will be found in Mrs. Post's leaflet E-3. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to her c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

THE COMING WEEK

(Organizations desiring notices in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor no later than Thursday Phone 6006.)

Monday, Oct. 23

2:30 p. m.—Sorosis Club, 185 Main street.

2:30 p. m.—20th Century Club, 325 Lewis avenue.

5:30 p. m.—Legion dinner, Legion Hall, Phoenixia.

7 p. m.—Knights of Columbus Charity Ball, Municipal Auditorium.

8 p. m.—Rondout Presbyterian Church Service Club, 189 Manor avenue.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

5:30 p. m.—Turkey supper, Shaker Reformed Church.

5:30 p. m.—Turkey supper, Hurley Reformed Church.

7:45 p. m.—New York Gamma Chi Beta Sigma Phi, 86 Harding avenue.

8 p. m.—Rosendale Democratic Club card party, St. Peter's Church Hall.

8 p. m.—Couples Club, Fair Street Reformed Church.

Saturday, Oct. 28

1:30 p. m.—Hudson Valley Mount Holyoke Club, Rhinebeck town hall.

Y.M.C.A. News

Schedule for the Week

There will be a Youth Center dance Saturday evening at the Y.M.C.A. with music by Harry Freer and his orchestra from 8 until 11:30. The Youth Center committee will meet at 6:45 to discuss plans for a party.

Card Parties

St. Joseph's Church

St. Joseph's Church will hold a card party November 20, at 8 p. m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

Yanku, China, has a leaning pagoda dating from the Sung Dynasty of 960-1260.

Refreshments will be served.

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So-Hi Girls Plan Halloween Party

With roll call week and the Tri-Hi dance things of the past, Y-Teen have been putting their heads together to come up with a new entertainment scheme. The result is the So-Hi girls' plan of an old clothes party Halloween to be held in the recreation room of the Y.W.C.A. Fun and frolic will begin at 7:30, and all high school girls are invited to attend.

Although most of the Y-Teen groups are well under way, there is no deadline for a sign-up date. Girls who still wish to join the So-Hi, Tri-Hi or Live Yer groups should inform the clubs, and attend a meeting as soon as possible.

The M.J.M. clubs, due to extracurricular activity, have not yet met, but members and those interested will be given ample notice before they do.

Sadie Hawkins Dance Set for November

The Holy Name Society of Immaculate Conception Church has named November 18, at the date this year for its annual "Sadie Hawkins" dance.

Chairman John Janeczek and his committee are already hard at work to make this year's dance a success.

The dance, which will begin at 8 p. m., will feature Bill Brown and his orchestra. Refreshments will be available throughout the evening.

Tickets are now on sale and may be procured from any member of the committee. Proceeds will be devoted to the new school fund.

Helen Rowe Feted At Dinner Party

A surprise dinner in honor of Miss Helen Rowe was held recently at Donnie's Restaurant, Woodstock, by her co-workers of the New York Telephone Co. Miss Rowe will become the bride of Roy G. Olsen Sunday, Oct. 22, at 2:30 p. m. in St. Peter's Church.

Attending the dinner were Mrs. Elaine Bernacki, Mrs. Rose Eckert, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Katherine Egan, Joan Ballard, Marie Brower, Dorothy Byrne, Florence Bogovich, Carolyn Newkirk, Goldie Garrity, Esther Richards, Katherine Kramer, Betty McManus and Helen Rowe.

Choose Schuler as Fraternity Head

Syracuse, Oct. 20.—Raymond D. Schuler of 188 East Chester street has been elected president of Phi Alpha Tau, athletic captain and honor society of Syracuse University.

A member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Schuler is manager of the varsity cross-country track team, and vice-chairman of the United Students party, the campus political organization.

Schuler, who was graduated from Kingston High School in 1947, is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, and is majoring in political science.

Announce Troth Of Dorothy Shelley

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Shelley of 13 Furnace street announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann Shelley, to Stanley James Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Matthews of Hurley.

Miss Shelley is a graduate of Kingston High School and Green Mountain Junior College.

Mr. Matthews, a Kingston High School graduate, attended Syracuse University, and is now studying at Albany Law School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Party is Planned For Dental Fund

Proceeds this year from the annual dance and Halloween costume party of the Colketts school will go to the school dental fund, principal Edna L. K. Davis announced yesterday.

The dance will be held October 27 at 8:15, and the Colketts Gingersnaps will play the grand march at 9.

Highlight of the evening will be the awarding of prizes to two groups, those under fifteen and all others, for the cleverest costumes.

Refreshments will be served.

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K.H.S. News

Dame Rumor, bi-weekly publication at Kingston High School was officially recognized at the 13th annual convention of high school editors by receiving two honorable mentions at the annual convention of the Empire State School Press Association.

Florence Friedman, editor-in-chief and August Emig, press photographer, each received certificates stating that they had placed in the annual state-wide contests for cartoonists and photographers. The awards were made at the closing assembly of the convention held in Hendricks Chapel, Syracuse University.

Five Dame Rumor editors attended the conference which this year attracted over 800 delegates from high schools from all sections of New York state. Those making the trip were Ruth Paley, Joan Barnovitz, Susan Mandel, Marilyn Werbalowsky and Nancy Braden. They were accompanied by Miss Agnes Scott Smith, advisor to Dame Rumor.

During the two-day session Friday and Saturday delegates attended a series of news writing, feature writing, sports writing, editorials and feature writing. They also studied typography and methods of financing.

John Barnovitz took part in a round-table discussion on advertising. The round-table, which also included discussions on subscription campaigns, was in charge of Sister Marie Catherine of Nazareth Academy, Rochester.

Miss Agnes Scott Smith of Dame Rumor who acted as co-chairman.

Social activities for the convention included a banquet and dance at the Hotel Onondaga, Friday night, with Sheila John Daley, noted teen-age columnist as the speaker. Saturday night the delegates were the guests of Syracuse University at the Syracuse University-Penn State football game.

Play Cast Completed

Casting has been completed for "Dear Ruth," senior play selection for this year, which will be presented in early December at the Kingston High School Auditorium. Miss Madeleine Tarnoff, public speech teacher at the high school, will direct.

The romantic role of Ruth Wilkins is being played by Barbara Perry, while William Schroder will take the part of the young air corps lieutenant, Eleanor Lawrence will portray the part of Miriam, Ruth's letter-writing younger sister.

Other members of the cast are Roger Verry as Judge Harry Wilkins, the father; Josephine DeMico, Edith Wilkins, the mother; Neal Poley, as Albert Kummer, Ruth's stodgy fiancé.

The remainder of the cast includes Paul Koster in the role of "Chuck" Vincent, Billy's buddy; Marilyn Werbalowsky as Martha Seabright, Billy's sister; Irene Miller as the maid and Louis Nozenzo as sailor, Harold Klobbermeyer.

"Dear Ruth" was one of Broadway's most popular comedies during the latter part of World War 2 and has since been extremely popular with high schools throughout the nation.

Feature Assembly

Paul Burke, internationally known cartoonist presented a special program of entertainment before the assemblies at both the high school and Myron J. Michael School Monday.

A rapid workman, Burke sketched many of the well-known cartoon characters, including Pop Eye as well as a number of famous movie cartoon characters. Dopey, Porky Pig and several animated characters from "Cinderella."

Another feature of his program appeared especially to his audience having six students come to the stage and draw a series of lines on his palette paper. Then Burke, in few swift strokes developed the lines into a cartoon character. He also presented a demonstration of simultaneously sketching, drawing three cartoons, one with each hand and also one with his foot.

Burke has been employed by both Ripley and Walt Disney and also spent part of his war service years in entertaining men in the government hospitals around the world.

Lenders' Club girls' athletic organization, will hold its first dance of the season, a Hat Hop, Saturday night in the school gym. To be admitted to the dance, which will begin at 7:30 o'clock, all must wear some unusual hat arrangement. Music will be furnished by Paul Jeffery and his orchestra.

Geraldine Billings and Joan Masse are serving as co-chairmen of the evening, while decorations are in charge of Betty Moss, Leona Olsen, Betty Sleight, Mauri Newman, Ruth Kelly and Sylvia Hughes.

Other committees include: Lorraine Ortleib and Carol Kelly, refreshments; Valerie Swanson and Nannette Collett, prizes; Gertrude Laidlaw and Nancy Bogert, orchestra; Esther Howard, Janet Davis, Barbara Galate and Audrey Crispell, publicity; Dorothy Tarr and

Promotion Plans Under Way by C.C. On Economic Ways

There is a job to be done to develop a better public understanding and appreciation of our American economic system and American democracy. This was the decision at a meeting of the special education committee of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday night. Arthur Ewig, committee chairman presided and Don Marcello, head of the New York city office of the United States Chamber of Commerce, outlined several successful programs in this field carried out in other cities.

In reporting on the meeting to day Albert Kurdi, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, stated that the discussion was vigorous and at times wide differences of opinion were expressed. However, there was a wholehearted agreement that some kind of program should be started at the earliest possible date to protect the system which governs us more than is enjoyed by the people of any other country on earth. It was planned to hold a number of education committee meetings in the near future and decide on a course of action to submit to the board of directors for approval.

Education committee members present at the meeting were Mr. Ewig, Oscar V. Newkirk, Arthur J. Laidlaw, Joseph Honig, John H. Martin, Henry Singer and Frank S. Hyatt. Committee members unable to attend the meeting were William F. Carvell, Jr., Richard Kallish, Pratt Boice, William C. Klingman, Dr. Alfred W. Harder, Edmund P. Rochford, William Ewing, Ralph M. Cooper, Earl H. Newberry and B. C. Anderson. Most of those unable to attend were out of town.

Rosetta Colange are in charge of tickets.

Open House Planned

Because the authorities feel that the public will be interested in the new addition to the Vocational Building, arrangements are being made for an open house, Tuesday evening, Oct. 25. At that time all of the shops and class rooms will be open for inspection by the public.

There will also be demonstrations of work by students taking shop courses, home-making, auto mechanics and the courses in electricity. The addition includes many of the latest educational devices which have not been used in any of the buildings previously constructed in the city.

Students will be on hand during the evening to act as guides. The building will be open beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Retailing Displays

The Cooperative Retailing class of K.H.S. did four displays this week. The first was a silverware display consisting of three sets of silverware, a silver tray and two cigarette lighters. It was arranged on a purple background by Angela DuBois and Virginia Orr. Merchandise was contributed by Union-Ferr.

The second was a basketball display which consisted of two basketballs, two uniforms, a pair of sneakers and a basketball score book. It was arranged on a pink and white background by Mary Tremper, Olive Grant and Paul Stauble. Potter Brothers donated the merchandise.

Mickey McGowan, Marjorie Bunt and Frank Rodell arranged a display of children's story books on a yellow background in a small display case. Books were loaned by J. Newberry.

The last display consisted of a green skirt and sweater, a hat, belt and kerchief. This was arranged on a green and yellow background with leaves on the base. Enis Forini, Mel Sattile and William Burr were in charge. Gifts were loaned by the Barillon Shop.

Y.W.C.A. News

Monday, 4 p. m.—Live Yews meet (9th grade girls); 7:30 p. m., Tri-Hi meeting; 7:30 Metalcraft group.

Tuesday, 4 p. m.—So-Hi meeting; 7:30 Y-Deal; 7 p. m., campaign report meeting and coffee hour.

Wednesday, 6:10—B. & P. supper; 8 p. m., B. & P. fashion show.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Sketch class; 8 p. m., fortnightly group.

British Time Ends

London, Oct. 21 (AP)—British Summer Time ends tomorrow at 2 a. m. Greenwich Meridian Time (9 p. m. Saturday, E.S.T.). Clocks go back one hour.

COUGHING? Get a Bottle BONGARTZ COUGH MEDICINE

BONGARTZ PHARMACY 338 Broadway

NEW FALL SCHEDULE Effective September 24, 1950

From Kingston — Daily — New York

From New York — Daily — Kingston

From Kingston — Daily — New York

From New York — Daily — Kingston

From Kingston — Daily — New York

From New York — Daily — Kingston

From Kingston — Daily — New York

From New York — Daily — Kingston

From Kingston — Daily — New York

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 30 cents per week
 By mail per year in advance \$14.00
 By mail in Outer County per year \$16.00
 \$5.00; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.25

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 KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 21, 1950

KOREAN ATROCITIES

"Atrocity" is fast becoming an every-day word in the average person's wartime vocabulary. Just like "bazooka," "jet," "A-bomb," or "radar." We seem too willing to accept a hideous crime as an inevitable consequence of modern warfare.

An atrocity report, at one time, produced a feeling of genuine shock. But nowadays even its propagandist value is wearing thin. We tend to cluck our tongues disapprovingly and forget about it. And that appears to be the direction of things in Korea.

The latest estimates of atrocities in the Korean war run as high as 25,000. It means that as many as 25,000 South Korean civilians and American GIs have been brutally butchered as they lay helplessly wounded or bound. Although voluminous evidence has been gathered to prove that these savage acts have taken place, there seems to have been little or no effort to locate and identify the guilty parties.

The Army appears to have taken the view that it is the job of the United Nations to gather evidence against specific war criminals. The UN, conversely, seems to think that the Army should handle it.

It is obvious that unless evidence against specific individuals is obtained, no punitive action will be taken. Denunciatory speeches point out our abhorrence of this needless cruelty in wartime, but do little to stop it. Only conviction and punishment of individual war criminals can discourage this sort of wanton murder in the future.

Evidence against war criminals disappears quickly. Investigators for the Nurnberg trials discovered that witnesses forget, or become hard to find. Documents disappear or are destroyed.

Much time already has been lost in Korea, and every day that the U. S. Army and the United Nations haggle over who is responsible for gathering that evidence, another wanton war savage may get off the hook.

The responsibility for chasing down facts that will lead a war criminal to prison or the gallows logically would appear to fall to the UN. The independent nature of that world body lends itself to ferreting out information impartially, and data so gathered would be all the more damning for its lack of bias. The Army, while it undoubtedly could prove useful, is better geared for searching out material of a more military nature.

But whichever agency falls heir to the job, it's time it was started. A precedent of fixing the guilt for war crimes on individuals was established at the Nurnberg and Tokyo trials. United Nations observers and U. S. Army experts are on the scene. There is no reason for further delay.

THE BARUCH MEN

President Truman is vexed with James F. Byrnes, his former secretary of state and the holder of other high offices during the war. The new life of the President, "The Map of Independence," by Jonathan Daniels, says that Truman is convinced that Byrnes bungled his negotiations with Russia and then left office when needed most.

Byrnes has been strongly backed by Bernard Baruch, toward whom the President is also cool because Baruch declined to help him in 1948. His lukewarmness toward suggestions by Baruch may arise in part from the fact that Baruch's two principal proteges in governmental service wore out their welcome and had to be replaced. One was Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state in 1933, who tried to by-pass Secretary Hull and eventually had to leave. Moley never got over this, and has been in the Republican ranks for some years. Much the same career was that of General Hugh Johnson, the roaring head of the National Recovery Administration until the Supreme Court declared its functions unconstitutional. Once out of office, Johnson diverged steadily from the Roosevelt administration, and ended as a columnist whose views were not too far from those of Westbrook Pegler.

The grass may be greener on the other side

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

When Tom Dewey threw Eisenhower's hat in the ring, he only made public what so many say in private, namely, that the general would make a fitting candidate for Republicans to nominate in 1952. For obviously, the Republicans are looking for a candidate who can beat Harry Truman and few of them believe that "the old names" that have been around since 1940 will do.

Thomas E. Dewey realistically does not believe that, as things stand today, he can hope to be nominated in 1952, even if he carries the 1950 election overwhelmingly. He knows that too many Republicans, outside New York, would oppose his nomination for the presidency. So, he hands the baton to General Eisenhower.

Harold Stassen is at the present time the most active Republican candidate for the presidency. He is devoted to the cause, too devoted, in fact, and therefore, he occasionally pulls a boner as when he stepped into Dean Acheson's shoes by corresponding with Joe Stalin.

Assuming a leadership which is vacant, Stassen is making progress because he is interesting; he is courageous; he is on the job. He works ardently within the party and with local organizations. Harold Stassen may make enough progress to be the most formidable pre-convention candidate. With Tom Dewey no longer a prospective candidate, Harold Stassen will gain strength.

However, he faces the prospect that Governor James Duff of Pennsylvania, once he is elected to the United States Senate, will give Stassen a fight for the control of the Pennsylvania delegation. Should Dewey control the New York delegation and Duff the Pennsylvania delegation, Stassen will face a very tough situation. It is not altogether impossible that Duff may be a candidate on his own. Duff is a curious individualist who will make a mark in the Senate.

As it stands, General Eisenhower must be regarded as a candidate for the Republican nomination. True, he doesn't say, yes, and he doesn't say, no, which is at this stage to be expected. What it amounts to is that there is still talk among his friends that he will not seek the nomination, but that he will have to be drafted.

From a strictly political standpoint, that is a meaningless distinction. No man is drafted unless he or his friends have an organized matters that his nomination is inevitable. He then comes in and makes a speech on how he did not seek the office but the office sought him. This never happens unless somebody was pushing the man into the path of the office.

Three elements are working ardently for General Eisenhower:

1. Those who admire him to the point of adoration, who believe that he is a great executive, a great diplomat, a great general—in short, a great man. He has attracted a cult of hero-worshippers.

2. Those who believe that the Republican party cannot win in 1952 unless its candidate is a startlingly brilliant and glamorous personality who can win despite the inadequate popularity of the party.

3. Those who believe that the two-party system is essential to the continuance of the American structure of freedom and who fear that the prolonged tenure of the Democrats is tending to produce a monolithic political system in the United States. They feel that it is necessary for the Republicans to win in 1952, but see no active Republican who can win. Therefore, they would favor Eisenhower because they are convinced that he can break the Democratic spell. Once the two-party system is fully reestablished, they want to develop a new strength for two-party system.

In the background of all this is the amazing battle which Senator Robert A. Taft is waging in Ohio. That is different from every other election campaign in 1950. The C.I.O. is directing the fight on Taft. His Democratic opponent does not count. He might even have been Joe Donkos or George Spelvin or Frank Costello. That organization is asserting political authority.

Should the C.I.O. succeed in defeating Taft, it will not only increase its dominance over the Democratic party; it will be a factor in the Republican party. Should Taft succeed in being re-elected, he will have asserted a strength of menacing dimensions. He will then be the top figure in the Republican party and a tower of principle.

(Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

TREATMENT OF RHEUMATISM

Until very recently all the reports on the new wonder drugs, Cortisone and ACTH, have been favorable, so that physicians with sufficient of the drugs to treat a number of cases have encouraged arthritis patients to try to wait until the drug was generally available. As weeks and months passed and the drugs were available only for hospital investigating physicians, most health writers have stopped writing about the benefits resulting from this new treatment.

However, when most recent reports give important and authoritative facts, it is well that we should all know about them. The public is now aware that cortisone and ACTH are obtained from the juice or secretion of one gland, the pituitary, lying on the floor of the skull, which affects the adrenal glands, lying one above each kidney, so that an extra supply of the adrenal juice becomes available in the blood stream.

In an extract from a Vienna medical journal, reprinted in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. K. Fellingner reports the effects of treating 23 patients, suffering with arthritis, by implanting under the skin of the front of the pituitary gland. These front lobes of the pituitary gland taken from animals just slaughtered were first placed in liquid air, thus preserving all the hormones (juices) present. One or two of these lobes were used and planted deeply under the skin in the abdomen or thigh, by use of a local anesthetic. Immediate but temporary improvement consisted of less stiffness of joints, disappearance of pain, and greater improvement in feeling. In some cases, all occurring within two to three hours after implantation and lasting six to eight days. There was considerable improvement in condition of blood and urine. Treatment failed in four patients.

After the beneficial effects were off, new implantations of anterior pituitary lobes brought about the same amount of improvement as the first implantation.

"The therapeutic effect obtained with implantation of anterior pituitary lobes was thus similar to that obtained by cortisone which, too, is effective only while the drug is being used," writes Dr. Fellingner.

In other words, anterior lobe implantation means that the lobe supplies a lack of this hormone just as insulin supplies a lack of insulin in treatment of diabetes, and will always have to be used to obtain results.

While we are still waiting for these wonder drugs ACTH and cortisone, our research workers are on the right track in the treatment of arthritis.

Rheumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage and other aids in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

of the fence, but the barrier is sometimes higher than it looks.

Lay It on the Barrelhead, Joe, and It's All Yours



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

En route to Washington—Under the current army pay system, the real heroes in the Korean war are drawing the least pay.

They don't even get a fair share of the glory when the publicity and medals are doled out.

These unsung heroes are the infantrymen, who form the army's battering ram, but who are not paid as much as the technical men and pencil pushers behind the lines.

It used to be that infantrymen could collect \$30 extra each month for combat work. If they were the combat infantryman's badge, it was good for a \$10 monthly bonus. However, even this has been taken away from them in Korea, despite the fact that combat armies and submarine men still draw \$20 to \$75 per month extra for "hazardous duty."

Meanwhile, it's the infantrymen who feel the bite of enemy bullets, who slog through mud, sleep in foxholes and live on cold K rations, who have little chance to take a bath, see a movie, attend church, write letters, or sleep with their shoes off.

Nevertheless, in Korea, the average monthly pay of a man in an infantry rifle company is \$135, compared with \$226 for an air force combat man and \$172 for a submarine crew.

Highest-paid troops in the army are ordnance men, followed by signal corps, armored force, quartermaster, anti-aircraft, field artillery, engineers, medical and, last on the list, the infantry.

It's the same story with other awards. During World War 2, infantrymen suffered 70 per cent of the casualties but got only 11.6 per cent of the medals. The air force was decorated with 76.2 per cent of the medals, while other branches got the remaining 12.2 per cent.

Now that the Korean war is nearly won, the army should give fair pay and recognition to the foot soldiers who did the slugging and the slogging.

No Airplanes for Mrs. Veep
 Vice President Alben Barkley and his charming bride-see eye to eye on about everything except riding in airplanes.

Barkley takes to the air like a duck to water, and even pecks fully even during a choppy flight.

However, Mrs. Barkley is addicted to airsickness and flatly refuses to fly.

The veep wanted his lady to accompany him when he took off on his current Democratic barnstorming tour. But it was "no go" when he reported that he was flying. Instead, Mrs. B. contrived for the family health in Paducah, Ky.

"I have no desire to become an angel—not yet, anyway," she told a friend.

Farmers' Loss of Mineral Rights

Many farmers still don't know it, but the government has sold the mineral rights out from under some of their farmhands without so much as notifying the owners. The Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation has given outside speculators the right to drill for oil or dig for uranium on hundreds of farms.

This has already started a one-man investigation by Senator G.O.P. Senator John Williams, causing the government to reverse its policy and now give the farmer first crack at mineral rights on his own property.

However, many farmers, whose rights have already been sold, do not realize that they have only 30 per cent claim to the oil and uranium that may be lying under their fields. What's more, they probably won't find out until the speculators show up on the farms to drill.

These farms were the ones that went bankrupt during the depression. In most cases, the government bought the mortgages and later resold the farms. However, it was usually written into the small print that the government retained 50 per cent of the mineral rights.

Later, when traces of oil were discovered near these farms, the government began selling the mineral rights behind the farmers' backs.

For example, Elmer P. Johnson bought a 160-acre depression farm from the government in Oceana county, Michigan, in 1938. The government reserved half the mineral rights, then sold half of its rights 10 years later to Augie Busk of Grand Rapids, Mich., for \$800. Exactly seven days after the sale, the Roosevelt Oil Company struck oil on Johnson's farm. Overnight, the value of Busk's mineral rights shot up from \$800 to \$8,000.

Another Oceana county farmer,

Paul Weiner, reported his trouble over mineral rights to Senator Williams.

"I was not notified of the lease nor of the sale of these mineral rights, nor did I even know that the government had retained one-half of the mineral rights until February 23, 1949, when someone tried to secure a lease from me for the other one-half in order to drill for oil," Weiner wrote.

Even more shocking, a group of government insiders formed an investment pool in St. Louis and bought up mineral rights from their own agency.

They were W. R. Droste, W. R. Frankham, H. W. Snodgrass, J. L. Barrett and D. M. Hardy—all high officials in the St. Louis Federal Land Bank. As such, they were in a position to get inside information.

While these men were hired to help the farmers, they bought the farmers' mineral rights for their own profit instead.

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So They Say...

Unlike the medieval monks who all through life kept before them a skull as a symbol of death, we must keep before our eyes the living things we are working for... a better life for people.

—Dean Acheson, secretary of State.

I return to my home community anxious to be of service to my people and my country. I feel that I have many years of service to give, and hope that I am permitted, with the help of God, to look only to the future.

—Andrew May former Kentucky representative, upon his release from Federal prison.

We reject the theory of giving workers only the same loaf of bread year after year. Other factors must be considered besides the cost of living.

—David McDonald, international secretary of the C.I.O. United Steelworkers.

When the U.N. has won its enforcement action in Korea, as we must, I want to see a new and great effort to start the wheels of negotiation turning again between east and west in the U.N.

—Trygve Lie, secretary general of the U.N.

Since Alaska is one of the country's first lines of defense against Russia, a failure to curb the alcoholic beverage traffic in the territory is to invite another Pearl Harbor.

—Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the WCTU.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 21, 1930—The health board went on record as favoring pasteurization of all milk sold in the city.

Emmett Ziegler, of Quarryville, was badly burned while working at the cement plant in Cementon.

Patrick Walsh died at his home in Creek Woods.

Nathan T. Metcalf died at his home on Lindsay avenue.

Oct. 21, 1940—Local police made 32 week-end arrests in a drive to enforce traffic laws.

Total registration in the city was 16,125.

Mayor C. J. Halschman authorized the New York State Civil Service Association to make a survey here with a view to placing city workmen under civil service.

The Kingston and Benedictine hospitals were included on the 1940 list of 2,806 approved hospitals in the nation, Canada, and elsewhere.

All 48 states are represented in the 19th Infantry Regiment now in Japan, the range being from one Nevada to nearly 200 New Yorkers.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Oct. 21—Saugerties will again become a real spirit of Christmas with street lighting and the opening night with a program and street parade. The committee includes Rudolph Nelson, Main street; Willett C. Overbaugh, Partition street; Ben Sanford, Market street; Andrew Vozdik, Ulster street; Mr. Nelson was named as chairman.

The high school is sponsoring its public cafeteria hot lunch program for the students. The lunches are prepared by Mrs. Anthony Blatterman and under the direction of Miss Anne O'Connor, director of home-making.

Miss Mae Evans has been named chairman of the program at the annual "Get Acquainted" meeting to be held Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. All patients are invited to attend.

Mrs. Philip Eddy, of John street has resigned her position with Harold M. Kamp and has accepted a position with the Saugerties Daily Post.

Robert Snyder has recovered from his recent operation and is able to visit his home again. Town Clerk William J. Freeman of Main street was conveyed to the Kingston Hospital where he will receive treatment.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Beatty of Hampton Va. Both are former residents of this village. Mrs. Beatty is the former Miss Delores Peterson.

The sophomore class of the high school has elected the following officers: Jerry Price, president; Bill Tongue, vice president; Janet McCaig, secretary; Joseph Benjamin, treasurer, and Mr. Emery, advisor.

Edward Van Wart of Malden avenue, was injured when a tree fell on him recently. He was conveyed to the Kingston Hospital where he was treated.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Livingston street at the Dale Sanitarium, Oct. 12.

George F. Kaufman of Washington avenue has left for New York where he will enter the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital for an operation Mrs. Kaufman will remain in New York while the judge is hospitalized.

Charles J. Schurmer of Malden attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents at the Statler Hotel in New York.

The plan suggested by the Rev. C. W. Christman and Mrs. Murrel Roney may bring happiness to the youngsters of this village on Halloween night. The prospect will be for the drawing of pictures on children's windows and the most morning prizes will be offered to the ones having the best artistic work. This work has been tried and found successful in other communities and hopes are that the plan may be tried here.

Richard Rightmyer of Finger street underwent a minor operation at the Kingston Hospital Tuesday.

The Rev. Robert Dickson, pastor of the First Dutch Reformed Church of this village, will be a member of the panel at the first session of the mental health institute, sponsored by the Mental Health Committee of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association to be held in Kingston at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rogers of John street this village spent their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. William Van Voorhis in Gorham, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer of Pasadena, Calif. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Himmelman on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Kenney of Prospect street this village and Mr. and Mrs. William Zindel of Catskill have returned from a motor trip through New Jersey, Maryland and other southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boudreau of Little Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collette and sons of Nixon, N. J. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Blanchard on Barclay Heights.

The annual meeting of the Saugerties Mosaic Club will be at the health meeting in the high school. This meeting will be for club governance.

A No. In 1938, he was defeated by Herbert H. Lehman. He has first try for the New York governorship.

Q How does the Mexican boundary of the United States compare with that of Canada?

A The Mexican boundary is approximately 2,033 miles. The length of the northern boundary, excluding Alaska is 3,987 miles.

Q Were the 1944 and 1948 Presidential campaigns the only elections ever lost by Thomas E. Dewey?

A No. In 1938, he was defeated by Herbert H. Lehman. He has first try for the New York governorship.

Q How does ebony compare with white oak in weight?

A Ebony weighs a little bit more than the identical sizes are used for comparison purposes. It weighs 50 pounds per cubic foot when dry.

Q Do the French and Spanish capitalize the names of the months?

A No.

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members and young girls.

Mrs. Harry Rose of O'Neil street, Kingston, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Jere Russell and family on Second street this village.

A. C. Scatious, physical instructor and coach at the local high school, has been deferred from re-induction into the U. S. Marines until Feb. 1, 1951. Word was received from the authorities, according to Dr. Grant Morse and he will remain at the school until that date.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Haver of Law, reneville at the Dale Sanitarium Oct. 12.

Mrs. Warren Knauft was conveyed to the Kingston Hospital by the Layton ambulance for treatment.

Mrs. Herman and Charlotte Ash of Main street have returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hartley of Osceola, Pa. are the guests of their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartley on Lafayette street.

Supervisor Peter Williams has returned from the Kingston Hospital after an operation for appendicitis.

William DeWann, J., a student at Oswego State Teachers College, was a recent guest of his parents on Elizabeth street.

The Saugerties Society of Little Gardens held its last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Eileen Russell, Mrs. John Kamp, the club has been deferred from re-induction into the U. S. Marines until Feb. 1, 1951. Word was received from the authorities, according to Dr. Grant Morse and he will remain at the school until that date.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller of Athens has purchased the new bungalow recently built by Fred Goff on Bennett avenue. Mr. Miller is assistant superintendent of the North American Cement Company and will move to this village Oct. 28.

The Rev. Theodore Hammer of Bethlehem, Pa. has accepted the call to become pastor of the moment Lutheran Church on Market street in this village. He will start his new duties by Nov. 17.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Tex Bencke and the Glen Miller orchestra to furnish music for the annual American Legion Ball to be held Friday, November 24, at the municipal auditorium. Harold Swart is chairman of the ball, John Davis is decoration chairman and Richard Thornton is chairman of the music committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Peterson of Canton, Canal Zone, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reuther on upper Washington avenue.

Mrs. Rodney Hall and daughter of Washington Terrace have returned from spending the past few days in New York.

Mrs. Louise House of Prospect street was a recent week-end guest in New York.

Q Did John Howard Payne have a particular spot in mind when he wrote "Home Sweet Home"?

A The home that Payne wrote of was a little cottage in East Hampton, Long Island.

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OFFICE CAT

Certain four-letter words are indecent! But one of them has kept America well ahead of other nations. It's spelled w-o-r-k.

Two girls on a park bench. First Girl: I have a cigarette. Second Girl: What? Smoke in public? Why I'd sooner kiss the first man coming down the street.

First Girl: So would I. But let's smoke while we're waiting.

I weigh one hundred and seventeen pounds, stopped, wrote the sweet young thing to the conductor of the health column on the local paper. "But I'm not sure those scales outside the Mid-City Pharmacy are accurate."

Hewitt: You don't seem to think much of him. Jewett: He had his conscience taken out. It would be a minor operation.

Did you hear about the woman that drove a block with her hand out the window. She was dying her fingernail polish.

A favorite excuse, "I had no way to get to church," doesn't hold in 1950. A city company owner, Charles J. Gray, offers free transportation to churchgoers. All they have to do is call, and we'll pick them up and then take them home, reports Calman Gray. Thora Ligenmann, San Diego, Cal.

Mrs. Browne: I wrote your name with my finger in the dust this morning.

Maid: I know you did, mum, and you spelled it wrong.

Old Maid: But why should a great strong man like you be found bugging?

Wavviter: Dear lady it is the only profession I know in which a gentleman can address a beautiful woman without an introduction.

I do hope that my visits aren't boring to you, husband. Julia de N.

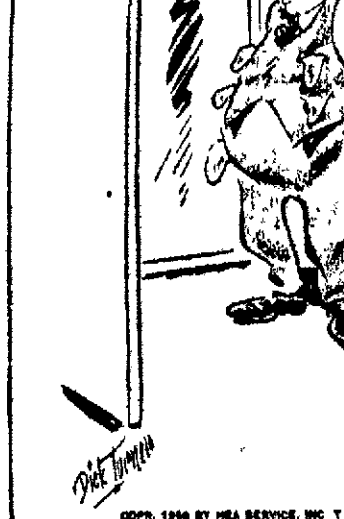
Oh, no, indeed. However depressed he is when you come, he's always happy when you go.

Have you ever wondered how fat a stone's throw really is?

Business will be better when shoe salesmen out-finish than trouser salesmen. Houghton Line.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"This is our very latest European model, sir! Notice the typical inside-out pockets!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



HOOPS, HORNS AND EYEBALLS

J. R. Williams

ALL MY LIFE I GOT THE SHRINKAGE! THEY'LL LOSE 20 POUNDS FROM HERE TO THE RAILROAD—IS POUNDS WEIGHIN' AN' LOVIN' 'EM—30 POUNDS ON THE TRIP AND MAYBE 20 LOVIN' AN' TRUCKIN' 'EM TO THE FEED LOTS!

SEE HERE, MY GOOD MAN, THIS IS VERY GARRULOUS OF YOU AND ALL THAT ROT BUT—I MEAN TO SAY—

SHAD-DUP!

GIDDUP! WALK UP THERE ALLEY AND IF YOU WANTA STAY HEALTHY—DONT LOOK AROUND!!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser

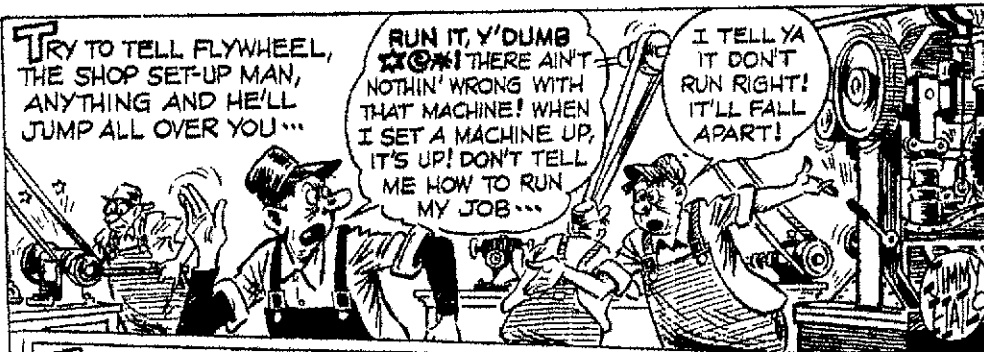
SHHH! WE'LL GET YOU FROM BEHIND!

YOU G-GUYS HEAR S-SOMETHING?

YEAH, MY H-HEART! IT SOUNDS LIKE A B-36 RUNNING OUT OF GAS!

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo



THANKS TO HARRY WHITEHILLER 1432 W. 64TH ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

BARBS

By Hal Cochran

A New York woman would like chauffeur \$10,000—and he didn't drive her to it.

Stay out all night and sleep all day if you want to have a hard time finding your place in the sun.

One of this country's best alarm clocks is bacon and eggs cooking on the kitchen stove.

The change in the income tax puts even more meaning into the expression "you can't take it with you."

In more ways than one you are better off with health than wealth. Nobody tries to borrow it.

What's your favorite song?

I'd like—I Wish I Had a Paper Dollar.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hersherberger

"Maybe we shouldn't have told him they were unbreakable toys!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



"His wife's away visiting her folks, and that's the second time he's gone out this week!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

HOW ABOUT THAT DR. MOLE, THE PSYCHIATRIST—DID HE DO ANYTHING TO GET THE OLD BOY'S WIG STRAIGHT?

DR. MOLE PROBED HIM LIKE A BARBECUE COOK WITH A TOUGH OX TO ROAST—FINALLY THE DOC DASHED OUT WITH A WILD LOOK, MUTTERING SOMETHING ABOUT GOING OUT TO VIEW HALLEY'S COMET.

UM! MAYBE MISTAH MAJOR A RECKON HE'S A SWITCH ENGINE NOW!

THE DOCTOR BLEW HIS TOP.

IN PERSON

By Leslie Turner

WAIT, EASY! MISEUR MCKONKY WUEL BE FURIOUS BEF YOU INTERFERE! DONT WRITE DREASABER WIZ ZE BEES KUPHAN JUST FOR MINIS SAK! PLEASE!

ALL RIGHT, I DON'T LIKE GUILLS!

GOOD GRIEF! WE GO AGAIN! POOR MR. MACK!

HEY, SHORTY, WHERE CAN I FIND MCKONKY?

WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU, BONT I'M MR. MCKONKY.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin

ME, MAM? FLUTTER? WHY, I'M AS CALM AS COLLECTED AS LAST MONTHS RENT!

WELL—

YOUR JOE CERTAINLY DIDNT STAY LONG LAST EVENING!

NO, MAM, I SENT 'IM PACKIN'—

AFTER I'D MADE SURE HED CALL AGAIN T'NIGHT, OF COURSE!

OF COURSE!

ALLEY GOP

By V. T. Hamlin

WHAT GOES? WHY, YOU ALRIGHT, YOU ALRIGHT, WOMAN.

THE DAME?

WHAT ABOUT HER?

SHE'S A DOPE, LIKE YOU!

SO FAR, SO GOOD, MY FRIEND, BUT DID YOU REMEMBER TO BRING THE KEY TO MY CELL?

I GOT ALL THE KEYS I NEEDED.

DONALD DUCK



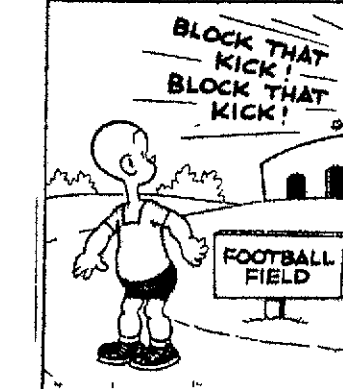
BLONDIE



BUGS BUNNY



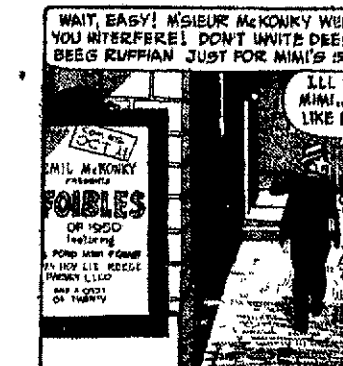
HENRY



L'I' ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



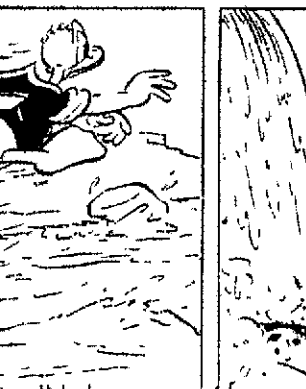
ALLEY GOP



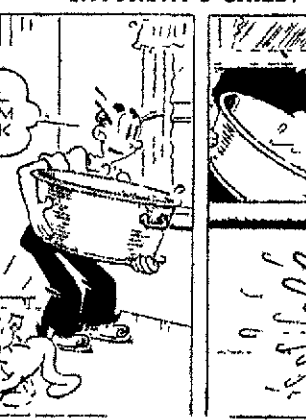
ALLEY GOP

By V. T. Hamlin

CAMPING IS A WASHOUT.



SATURDAY'S CHILD.



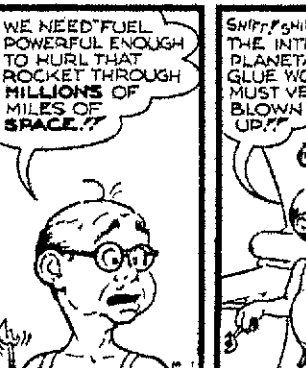
KEY MAN!



HENRY



THEY'RE OFF!



IN PERSON



OF COURSE



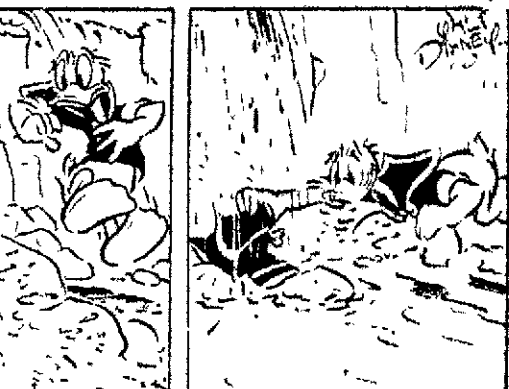
IT'S RICHARD



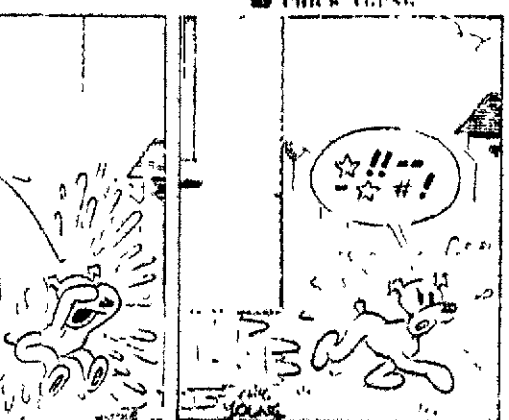
IT'S RICHARD

By V. T. Hamlin

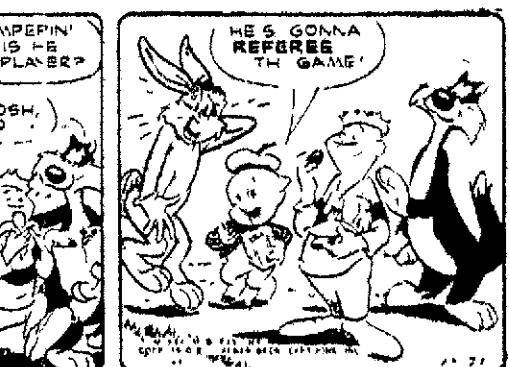
Registered U. S. Patent Office By Walt Disney



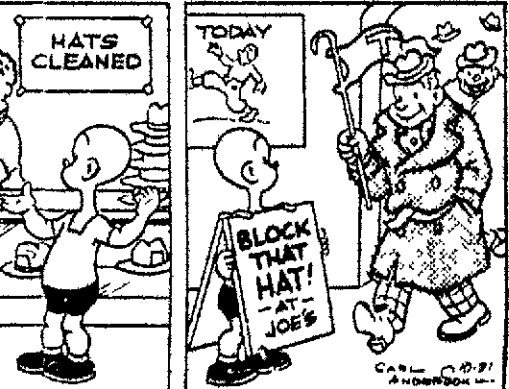
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High School Captures Thriller From Newburgh, 20-18, to Take DUSO Lead

Pros Level New Barrage Against Blaik Acker, Engle, Jackson Score Maroon's 3 TDs

Los Angeles, Oct. 21 (AP) — As a result of his uncompromising evaluation of professional football, Earl (Red) Blaik, head coach at Army, today faced the unhappy prospect of having to prove it.

The colonel may now include among his dissenters about every pro coach in the country; his No. 1 pupil at Army, Glenn Davis; pro players, some college coaches; an assortment of plain citizens and the American Legion.

ter than the pros, a Legion group said here yesterday, let him prove it on the gridiron.

When the colonel wrote in a national magazine (Collier's) that the pros play "a showman's game and a football," the effect was tantamount to what happens when you spit tobacco juice on an ant hill.

Blame your Army team out here, challenged Harry Myers, director of events for the Legion's Los Angeles County Council. Let the Cads meet the third best team in the National Football League in a December charity

contest. "I am sure the country will be interested in your response," wrote Myers, who went to high school with Blaik in Dayton, O. Myers went on to say that thousands of people "who know professional football" will deeply resent Blaik's statements.

Davis, Blaik's most famous performer at West Point, submitted his resentment politely. "I have a sincere respect for Colonel Blaik," said the captain Mr. Outside, now starring for the Los Angeles

Rams. "However, I have found pro football to be a much more demanding sport than the college game."

Blaik's other critics weren't so polite. In fact, some were downright rude, notably Joe Sydnor, head coach of the Rams. Said he:

"To point out a few absurdities, Blaik says a 190-pound lineman from college can do everything better than a 250-pound pro. That's like saying an amateur lightweight could whip Joe Louis in his prime."

Engles and Bears from our schedule when we found them too tough -- as Blaik dropped Notre Dame -- we might run up a 23-game unbeaten streak, too."

George Halas, under whom Sydnor played with the Chicago Bears, merely said, "I didn't know Blaik was that stupid."

Otis Douglas, ex-pro player now coaching at the University of Arkansas, remarked: "Pro teams are better equipped with specialists. And there's a big difference in the defense backfield and offensive line play, with the pros doing each better."

DUSO LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied
KINGSTON HIGH	3	0	1
Newburgh Academy	2	1	6
Middleton High	0	2	0
Port Jervis High	0	2	0

Today's Game
Port Jervis at Middletown

In a game that, must certainly rank among the all-time classics in the traditional Newburgh-Kingston series, a hard-pressed but ever-alert Maroon squad defeated the Academy, 20 to 18, before 2,500 cheering spectators last night at municipal stadium.

Coach Bill Burke's opportunists thus moved to the head of the class in the DUSO League with three straight victories, while team partisans fled out of the stadium in gleeful anticipation of the Turkey Day clash in Newburgh.

Three Maroon stalwarts emerged as heroes of one of Kingston's most thrilling victories in years. Receiver Lee Jackson had the top and Newburgh's Sam Leghorn was not in uniform -- a brilliant Maroon victory was written into the DUSO archives.

Jackson Goes 87
Jackson converted twice and raced 87 yards with a kickoff for one of Kingston's three touchdowns. It was a magnificent run that unfolded on the Newburgh side of the field, past the Newburgh bench and spectators, a lightning catwalk down the sideline.

Earlier Harold Acker had gone over from the 37-yard line on an end sweep. Then there was an unexpected hero -- Bob Engle, a rugged lineman who probably never dreamed that some day (or night) he would score a touchdown against N.E.A. But last night he achieved that dream and it proved to be the winning one. Such is the stuff of which football heroes are moulded.

This was a thrill-packed struggle of hawdy, spectacular individual action in effect, a free-swinging duel that on occasions featured illegal use of the hands -- and knuckles.

The resourcefulness and courage of the Kingston team was on trial less than a minute after the second half started. Halfback Ronsini intercepted an ill-aimed Maroon aerial and raced 30 yards unmolested to put the Academy ahead, 12 to 7.

Two Quick TDs
Instead of folding, the resolute Maroon broke the game wide open in the next 15 seconds. First it was an electrifying 87-yard return of a kickoff by substitute back, Lee Jackson, and his priceless conversion that regained the lead, 14 to 12 for Kingston.

Less than a minute later, Bob Engle recovered a fumble on the Newburgh 15 and went over standing up for the third Kingston TD. This time Jackson's conversion attempt failed but the first two placements made it imperative that Newburgh score at least two touchdowns if they hoped to win.

The Academy came up with a brilliant passing attack and long gainers from Richie Spreer to end Matt Christy, accounted for one touchdown and set up another.

"This is just like the Army-Michigan game, a pressbox denizen observed as the visitors mauled Kingston in the early stages of the game. The maroons thwarted early N.E.A. drives twice inside the five-yard line and managed a 0-0 standoff in the first quarter.

Newburgh marched 47 yards to

draw first blood in the second quarter. Starting from the Kingston 47, Maurice Cea picked up six on a smash at center and Spreer completed a 35-yard pass to Christy on the Kingston 6. From

there, the big Mike Cots ploughed across from the 1-foot stripe.

Acker Takes Off
Harold Acker, the fast Kingston speedy, romped 37 yards on a scintillating broken field run shortly thereafter and Jackson's first placement put Kingston ahead 7 to 6.

Acker's run was a thing of beauty. Taking a pitch-out from the quarterback John Kozlowski, he circled his own left end and cut toward the sidelines and the collar corner on the south side of the field. One Newburgh defender leaped on Acker's back around the five yard line but the Maroon speedster had enough momentum to give the Academy free transportation over the last white stripe.

Ahead 20-12, the Maroon fell victim to another long aerial in the fourth period but Newburgh was still two points away when the final gun sounded.

The Maroons blew a good chance for a fourth TD after Adam Fiore recovered a loose ball on the Newburgh 13. Frank Modica lost a couple of yards, then picked up three and Kingston was penalized five yards for offside. Jackson was thrown back to the 20 on a wide receiver and Modica lost to the 21 before Newburgh took over on downs.

Spreer Passes Well
Newburgh dominated the fourth period, marching from its own 22 to the shadow of the goal line where Richie Spreer was thrown back on an attempted quarterback sneak inside the 1-yard line. Spreer unloaded an 18-yard pass to Cea on the Newburgh 40. He hit Don Neiz for nine more and then completed a long run, again to Christy who made a sensational grab on the Kingston 8.

Acker's luck from the end zone was short and Cots carried it back to the Kingston 13. On fourth down, Spreer hit Christy almost at the goal line in the collar corner and the basketball ace scored to make it 20-18 for Kingston.

The line play was savage throughout. Kingston's iron men held the Academy to 53 yards net but the beautiful air arm of Richie Spreer kept the Academy in the game. N.E.A. picked up 129 yards in the air to a flat "0" for Kingston.

But statistics can be misleading. For instance they do not record Lee Jackson's brilliant run-back, Bob Engle's aerial recovery of a fumble. But they were part

Old Timers Honor Culloton Tuesday

A group of 40 old time baseball stars of Kingston and Saugerties will honor Bud Culloton, former Colonial pitching great, at a testimonial dinner Tuesday night at Cuno's Restaurant. The testimonial in recognition of Culloton's contribution to local baseball and his keen interest in the K.A.A. junior all-star classic since its inception four years ago.

Hercules League
Bowling Line 790 893 844 2363
Boys' Dinner 800 893 810 2636
H. & F. 811 825 871 2607
MacLine Shop 890 880 848 2144
Blazing Caps 870 809 803 2260
Short Potatoes 821 821 873 2355
Lab 805 800 854 2689
Maintenance 1044 802 888 2685

Individual Scores
J. Thompson 192 178 247 617
C. Thompson 245 173 193 611
C. Stull 175 190 188 553
W. Mohr 182 172 203 557
J. Smith 156 177 197 530
D. Smith 173 172 186 531
J. Holliday 173 172 186 531
Kennedy 190 168 154 512
Minner 180 157 184 521
H. DuBois 216 182 164 562

Y National
First Dutch 677 681 614 1292
St. Paul 578 642 614 1292
K. Kille 520 611 615 1290
Woodstock 520 612 588 1260
Baptist 504 641 634 1269
Fair St. 3 472 584 544 1559
Fair St. 2 vs. St. James Postponed

Jacobson Mixed
Cattaraugus 691 707 630 2028
Excellence 694 672 573 1939
Shippers 730 693 649 2072
Presque 717 650 646 2013
Aesthetics 678 678 738 2153
Jaysone 710 665 735 2110

Individual Scores
R. Rockwell 188 255 120 573
R. Gosselin 182 174 189 545
J. Kille 182 181 182 545
J. Heldman 176 181 183 540
J. Chelensky 168 178 148 494
J. Kille 152 168 168 488
V. Hornburg 145 145 167 457
W. Nava 187 150 127 464
W. Robinson 181 151 141 473
E. Hornburg 137 188 173 498
R. Lewis 181 124 162 468
J. Kille 181 124 162 468
J. Jancsek 140 139 154 433
D. Jones 154 112 142 408

Bowlodrome Classic
Trebek 850 829 835 2510
Lark 891 821 835 2547
Patterson 803 878 854 2532
Cio-Coaters 842 841 891 2574
Jo-Jo's 841 844 895 2580
Jimmie's 835 836 817 2558
Bulge 825 877 2576
Moore's 816 780 817 2117

Individual Scores
J. Benne 223 224 202 649
P. Jordan 182 212 212 606
L. Logan 178 178 168 522
H. He 168 167 184 519
D. Weeks 161 200 213 574
L. Leslie 161 201 201 563
H. He 163 198 175 536
P. Rice 162 160 224 546
W. Lawrence 162 156 192 539

Photo Finish Win For Chris Spencer
Toledo, O., Oct. 21 (AP) — Chris Spencer of Bostwick Farm, Shelburne, Vt., edged heavily-favored Pronto Don in two photo finishes last night to win the Toledo Times \$25,000 free-for-all trot at Fort Miami Raceway.

Track officials said the eight-year-old gelding set a new world's record for distance under lights in taking the second heat of one and one-sixteenth mile in 2:07.3. The previous record was not available. The horse, trained by William Houghton, ran the one mile heat in 2:00.4.

Demon Hanover captured show places in both heats. Proximity finished fifth and Clever Sonny came in ninth in the first heat.

New Orleans — Lester Felton, 145, Detroit, outpointed Tommy Campbell, 138, Los Angeles, 10,

IN GRID CONTROVERSY



Principal figures in the newest football ruckus are Neale (left), coach of the National Football League champion Philadelphia Eagles, and Earl Blaik (right), coach of Army's nation-topping college powerhouse. Neale bitterly blasted Blaik Oct. 19, after reading a magazine article by "the latter in which he calls the professional game "a showman's game and not football." (AP News-photo)

By now you must be familiar with the hubbalo created by Coach Earl Blaik's blast against the pro gridgers. In effect, the Army mentor charged that the pro game is not football . . . just an exhibition.

Greasy Neale, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles and George Preston Marshall, Washington Redskins owner, were stirred to supreme indignity by Blaik's remarks and responded in kind. Mr. Neale even hinted that Blaik was hitting the hand that once fed him . . . the trickery of the "T" formation.

If you didn't catch the article written by Stanley Woodward for a national magazine, we herewith submit a few of Coach Blaik's choicest quotations:

"I think a good pro team might get itself up to beat a good college in a single game, but if the pro team were put into a league with good college teams—like Notre Dame, Michigan, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Southern California, Tennessee and Texas—it would have to learn to play football the way the colleges do or it wouldn't stand a chance."

"A fiery team like Tennessee would cripple a pro club," Blaik goes on. "They lack spiritual life and they are turning the game into basketball by depending almost wholly on the forward pass. Football is a Sprint game in which youth, spirit and condition count heavily. The colleges have the boys in their best years. Few of them ever play as well after they become professionals."

"As they (the pros) grow older they acquire responsibilities and perspective, also caution. They lose the reckless abandon that marked their play in college. They get bigger and fatter. They may look imposing to the fans, but they are not the same football players."

Those are Mr. Blaik's words. Do you agree?

Classic golf quote of the season: Dr. Rodney Ball to Joe Garland on Twaillskill's No. 5 green: "Sink your put for a '9, Joe, we'll take a bisque and get a half for the hole."

• Splits and Misses:
The new Miron Lumberjack uniforms are said to be so pretty. That Saturday night Hudson Valley Classic League item may tell the week-end. Teams from Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Middletown and Kingston are interested. Unlike the old grey mar, the Central Rec Cleveland bowler, created quite a stir on October 9 with a sensational 880 series in the Matinee League of that city. He powered games of 254, 277 and 299, the highest triple in the nation since 1947 Allie Brandt, Lockport, N. Y., holds the all-time ABC record with an 886 total made up of 297, 289 and 300 on Oct. 25, 1939. Newburgh observers are a bit premature, writing obituaries about Cys's Diner. They'll start rolling as soon as Tony Mack finds the range. As Mack goes, so go the Diners. Just like in Kingston where Johnny Ferraro has broad shoulders. This could be the year when Kingston will have more than one "200" average kegler. Wonder if the Hudson Valley bowling proprietors will ever get around to starting a match game eliminations to send a representative to the nationals in Chicago?

• Of Men and Mice:
Now that the hunting season is under way, it might not be a bad idea to adopt the slogan: Hit the bird, not the bottle! When a partridge whirs from cover, a flock of teal goes scudding by, or a clay pigeon skims across the steel range, you need a steady hand, a quick eye. Only when the bird is in the air, should you when your own gun is empty and back in the rack, should you take those fishermen who have packed their tackle away for the season, a word of advice: While you are likely to run into days when it is disagreeable to be on the water, this is the time of the year when some of the finest fishing of the season and some of the most delightful days to enjoy the out-of-doors, and cool days and frosty nights seem to inspire and invigorate fish of all kind—especially the big ones.

Safety for wrestlers is a fine thing, but it could be carried too far. Next they'll make them wear parachutes so they won't get hurt on a body slam.

In Paris, the International Amateur Wrestling Federation adopted a safety rule: Wrestlers must rub their fingernails before a bout. Leave it to the amateurs to take all the fun out of life.

Hail Barkley's Tour
Hartford, Conn., Oct. 21 (AP) — Connecticut Democrats jubilantly claimed today that their chances for victory in the November election had been given a big boost by Vice President Barkley's tour of the state. The vice president, a veteran campaigner with a flair for extemporaneous oratory, spent the day in Connecticut, yesterday, visiting major voting centers at Bridgeport, Waterbury and Hartford and stopping at many small communities en route.

Will Get Destroyers
Athens, Greece, Oct. 21 (AP) — An authoritative government source said today the United States will turn over six destroyers to Greece under its military aid program. Four of them are old-type vessels and are scheduled to be transferred by the end of 1950. The other two are modern ships and will be handed over later. The government source said. He added that crews already are en route to America for training before they man the destroyers.

Bowling

Harold "Tup" Rockwell owns the all-time high single and triple records for the Kingston Mixed all-time marks with a strike spree this week that produced a 253 solo and 573 series. He tossed a seven-ender in the 253 after a 188 and lost a sure "800" when he bogged down to 130 in the finale. Bob Gorsline checked 336, Leo Rechford 528, Joe Holdcamp 509, Jake Chlehelsky 490, Percy Jones 484, Vesta Hornbeck 177 and Navara 464 and Warren Robinson, 161.

Jimmy Little and Fred Short tied for high scoring honors in the Y National Federation event with 513 triples. Little stacked games of 175-180-148, while Short came up with 192-130-171. De Key near-missed with 499, E. Kille shot 496 and D. Harvey 481.

NATIONAL NOTES Any member of the American Bowling Congress may submit an amendment to the constitution, rules, regulations and specifications of the ABC for consideration at the annual convention. All amendments must be filed with the office of the secretary by December 1. The ABC's annual convention will be held on May 11 at St. Paul, Minn. A plaque and special certificate will be awarded this season.

Attention, Secretaries: All Kingston Bowling Association league secretaries are requested to notify Charles J. Tiano, acting secretary of the K.B.A., whenever a member in his league rolls a 123 triple or converts a 123-123-123 or converts a 10-10 of double 123s. "4-6-7-10" split. The American Bowling Congress is making special awards for these feats this season. If such a score or conversion has been accomplished in your league this season, kindly let the K.B.A. secretary of the date the score and the league in which it was rolled.

Jack Thompson and Clarence Herdman packed a couple of big solos and "600" triples in last night's Hercules League tunding at the Bowldrome.

Thompson rolled off 813 with 192-176-247, while Herdman had 245-177-193-611. C. Stull shot 204-579; Bill Mohr 360; Jack Martin 202-536; Jim McGrath 513; J. Uhl 531; Les Houlding 510; J. Kennedy 512; J. Maurer 501 and H. DuBois 506.

Tom Welch shaded D. Sicker for high series honors in the Everybody League, 585 to 562, with 204-203-158 to Sicker's 194-178-190. Other top scorers included J. Houghaling's 201-338, M. Greco 210-536; F. Amato 534; J. Heldcamp Jr. 521; K. Woodman 521; F. Franchello 519; Sten Col 518; Ray Houghaling 506-518; Mike Amato 212-516; Joe Mitchell 512; J. Sangi 507 and F. Spada 503.

Tony La Roca was front running in the 530 triple loop with 590 via games of 221-192-177. Six others reached the "500" mark, with B. J. Burt shooting 201-206-534; P. Jordan 515; Dewey Logan 522; Harry Re 519; Ray Cori 515; W. Beckert 510; T. Giles 499; D. Maroon 498; E. Ashdown 496; Nick Lardana 491; J. H. Meyers 487 and W. Schaefer Sr. 480.

Up and coming Joe Bennease rolled off the "hal trick" with a 649 blast in the Bowldrome Classic League. Each game went over the "200" mark via 223-224-612. Lou Sereeto posted 212-218-602, and brother Harry, accounted for 223-588. Don Weeks shot 300-213-574; Frank Leske 201-501-563; I. Sleight 555; Fred Rice 224-545; and Bill Lawrence 539.

Electrol League
Tool Room 415 408 111 2335
Exponential 800 847 762 2411
Maintenance 711 775 758 2349
Engineering 810 708 708 2128
Grinding 889 754 708 2101
Main Office 841 703 754 2388
Plating 749 760 875 2324
Factory Office 768 761 777 2365
Inspection 723 728 705 2159
Tandem 728 728 728 2159
Cost Dept. 713 722 730 2185

Individual Scores
J. LaRoca 221 192 177 590
T. J. Burr 301 206 197 584
P. Jordan 368 198 181 649
D. Logan 178 178 168 522
H. He 168 167 184 519
D. Weeks 161 200 213 574
W. Beckert 167 192 150 510
T. Giles 172 168 159 499
D. Maroon 180 178 181 536
E. Ashdown 175 149 172 496
N. Lardana 194 150 161 501
J. Hulsan 173 155 160 589

Remember 456

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The Statistics

	KILLS N.F.A.
First Downs	1 6
Yards Rushing	146 76
Yds. Lost Rushing	15 23
Passes Attempted	4 15
Passes Completed	0 6
Yards Passing	0 129
Punts	7 3
Average Punt	28 34.3
Fumbles	0 3
Pass Interceptions	1 2

The Lineups

KINGSTON	NEWBURGH
Tiano	LF
Engle	LT
Walt Hansen	LG
Hinkley	C
Will Hansen	RG
Berraman	RT
Flora	RE
Kozlowski	QB
Acker	LT
Modica	RT
Strobel	FB
Cea	CB

Score by periods:
Kingston 0 7 13 0-20
Newburgh 0 6 6 0-12

Kingston touchdowns: Acker, 37-yard run; Jackson 87 yards runback; Engle 15-yard fumble; Jackson (2) placements. Newburgh scoring: Cots, line back; Ronsini, 30-yard pass interception; Christy, pass from Spreer (13-yards).

Newburgh reserves: Bob Spreer, Volpe, Fanny, Lamperau, Forell, Fanny, Neiz, Howard. Kingston reserves: Hervey, Carpio, Jackson, Barmann, Harrell, Ry.

Officials: George Trotter, Goshen, umpire, Ray Dodd, Middletown, head linesman, Buck Gros, Millbrook.

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Jerseys \$1.50
Leather Footballs, \$3.98 up

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All Gabardine Insulated Linings, Extra Long Coat \$11.95

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Collars Guaranteed to outwear shirts \$2.95

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Sparkling Dress Flannels in all colors \$6.95

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Double Weight, 40% wool, 80% rayon, Gabardine \$8.95

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